

## The Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

Unlike a clock, when a corporation is wound up it doesn't go any more.

This idea of living on 10 cents a day may be all right for some other fellow.

The watched pot that never boils must be what is known technically as a jack pot.

It takes a graceful woman to get off a moving car backward and never jar her dignity.

That Harvard professor who has discovered the germ of smallpox has our permission to keep it.

Man is never satisfied. If he had the moon he'd want some warmer star for a winter resort.

Columbia is said to favor immigration, but there is no evidence that the emigrant favors Columbia.

If all women with social aspirations left husbands who have none there would be many more grass widowers.

The Ann Arbor medical student who left behind him "a hair-raising note" may be the inventor of a new hair tonic.

Japan is going to spend more than \$5,000,000 for her navy. And if she is going to war with Russia she will need to.

There seems to be a good deal of criticism of Dr. Lorenz. But it comes from other doctors, not Dr. Lorenz's patients.

It would be just like some grasping monopolist to organize a popcorn trust and merge it with the new peanut combine.

A germ has been discovered that generates a fevered frenzy indicated by a mad desire to haul up carpets and scrub floors.

A good name is better than great riches, but to banks scrutinizing the signatures behind a note a good name means great riches.

Morrisstown, N. J., which has seventy-five resident millionaires and a bankrupt city treasury, is inclined to protest against its fate.

When a man can't go to an afternoon tea with his wife because he has a directors' meeting, it is a sign that it is the horseracing season.

The objection is not so much to taking the liberty bell to Boston as it is to parading an unnecessarily large number of local statesmen along with it.

The Augusta Chronicle is the oldest newspaper in the southern states, and its new owners reckon that they are going to make it as lively as the youngest.

Not that it will do any good to recall it—but do you remember that thirty-one persons were killed and 2,772 injured in the Fourth of July celebrations last year?

Judging from the crop predictions, the man behind the plow is going to see to it that his country remains in the front rank of prosperity nations for another year.

It takes \$1,000,000,000 per year to keep the people of the United States in whiskey, and still there are millions of them going about complaining that they are as dry as fishes.

Even if Mr. Morgan has bought some bogus art treasures, he has the satisfaction of knowing that some people of undoubted artistic judgment have been fooled in stocks.

The Omaha judge who has enjoined a woman from talking to or about a neighbor's tenants, is likely to find that government by injunction of a woman's tongue is not a wholly simple task.

Mme. Monteth, an English singer, has declined an offer to come to America. It is reported, because of the ominous prediction of a fortune teller. Why didn't Macagnoli think of this before he came over?

The president did not speak softly to the boy who called him Teddy, and it may be hoped that the boy subsequently made the acquaintance of a small but tough stock wielder briskly by the paternal hand.

Miss Noble advises the professional woman to shun "cocktails, man and flattery." Shunning cocktails is perfectly proper, safe and wise, but would she be a woman if she could turn her back on man and flattery?

School children of New Haven, Conn., have formed a union and threaten to strike if they are not given a session lasting from 8 a. m. till 1 p. m. Now is the time for their parents to begin a strike in the workhouse.

Great Britain has succeeded in constructing the immense battleship Connecticut in ten months. This would seem to be a favorable opportunity for some of the American shipbuilders to arise and expatiate again upon the impossibility of building a battleship under three years' time.

"What is the matter with the strawberry?" asks the Seattle Times. "Isn't he a bit late this spring?" The Seattle strawberry, then, is of the masculine gender. Is the Seattle peach?

Six years in the penitentiary, at hard labor, will go far toward curing the peculiar form of insanity that afflicts ex-Mayor Ames of Minneapolis.

Victory for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in New York. The library committee decided after all that there was no immediate danger of another civil war.

The Pittsburgh millionaire's son, who disappeared two years ago, and has just been discovered working as a plumber, was apparently determined to become a millionaire himself.

Perhaps the quickest way for the Pennsylvania papers to get action on the new libel law will be to print a few caricatures of Mr. Quay.

With fifteen new gowns almost or wholly finished, why should Mrs. Richard McJannet care just now whether she gets a divorce or not?

## Missouri

A record of the events of the week that are of special interest to the people in Missouri

### POISON FOR PRISONERS.

Men Accused of Lynching Narrowly Escape Death in Jail.

Caruthersville, Mo.: There was considerable excitement here Saturday on account of the mob prisoners confined in the County Jail being poisoned.

Of the 20 prisoners in the County Jail there are five charged with being members of the mob that murdered Constable W. J. Mooneyhan and his prisoner, "Rev." D. M. Malone, on May 2. They are W. T. Nichols, Ed Chitty, George Ward, Jim Price and D. C. Fisher. They were all taken deathly sick soon after eating their breakfast Saturday morning. They divided part of their meal with Arthur Austin, one of the seven men accused of murdering Mrs. Carrie Johnson last November, and he also became sick. Doctors Crowe, Martin and Conrad were hastily summoned and soon had all the men out of danger except Disher, and it seemed for a time that his life could not be saved.

How the men received the poison is a mystery that is worrying the officials. The Sheriff lives at the jail and supplies are furnished and the cooking is done under his supervision, and he has no idea that any of the cooks or attendants had anything to do with the poisoning. If accidentally, a theory is that some of the vegetables furnished the men may have been saturated with Paris green, which the gardeners are using at this season of the year to kill bugs.

Bob Gohar, another alleged member of the mob, was brought in Saturday and placed in jail. He was served with the others soon after the killing, but was discharged at the preliminary trial. The officers claim to have new evidence, hence his rearrest.

### Gangs Work Night and Day.

Macon, Mo.: Circuit Court was abandoned at Lancaster, Schuyler County, last week, owing to the inability of Judge P. C. Stepp, of Trenton, who was to preside as special judge, to get across the water. The Chariton River has flooded the valleys along its course, and caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage to the Iowa and St. Louis embankments and bridges. Hundreds of tons of mail are arriving daily, and the trucks in the express room are piled nearly to the ceiling with sacks of belated mail and newspapers. It was reported Saturday afternoon that the high bridge over Salt River, just east of Macon, was in danger, and a big force was sent hurriedly down the line. The men remained on duty all night pulling logs and timbers out of the torrent before they reached the bridge.

### Good Rushes Over St. Louis.

Louisiana, Mo.: The river rose 4 inches here Sunday and registered 19 feet 1 inch above low water mark. The settling basin at the waterworks pumping station was crushed in by the high water and a force of men has been at work all day dumping car loads of stone around it to prevent further damage. It is with the greatest difficulty that the pumps are kept going, and the plant is liable to have to shut down any hour. At the break of the St. Louis levee, on the Chicago and Alton Railroad track, two large forces of men are at work in an effort to check the further washing out of the road-bed, with only partial success.

### Horse Traders in Trouble.

St. Joseph, Mo.: A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed with Clerk Colt in the United States Court Saturday afternoon by the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company against Robert A. and Richard J. Potts, who are engaged in business at the stock yards under the firm name of R. A. Potts & Co. They are widely known as horse dealers. The only schedule of claims at present filed aggregates about \$15,000.

### Musical Society Officers.

Bowling Green, Mo.: The Musical Society of Pike, Lincoln and Aurora counties closed a highly successful meeting here last week, which was largely attended. The following officers were elected: President, Edward Biggs, Bowling Green; vice president, W. H. Clark, Vandalia; secretary, Miss Margaret Craig, New Hartford; treasurer, Fred Reed, Vandalia. The next semiannual meeting will be held at Curryville, during the holidays.

### St. Joseph Pastor Resigns.

St. Joseph, Mo.: The Rev. John E. Cook, who came to St. Joseph from St. Louis five years ago to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, has tendered his resignation. He has accepted the post of treasurer of William Jewell College, a Baptist institution at Liberty, Mo.

### Highest Point at Washington.

Washington, Mo.: The waters of the Missouri River at this point reached the highest point at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, and from that hour until 4 o'clock in the afternoon the waters were at a standstill. Up to 5 o'clock Sunday evening the river has fallen about 1 inch. The river has never been higher at this point, unless it was the rise of 1844. The heroic rescue work of the steamer Washington saved, without the loss of one, the lives of the families living in the bottoms.

### Escaped in Coachman's Suit.

Jefferson City, Mo.: Convict James Lowler, sent up from St. Louis to serve ten years for robbery, escaped from the Penitentiary at noon and up to late Sunday night had not been captured. Lowler was a machinist who was doing some work at the Executive Mansion, where he secured some clothes from the negro coachman's room, and dressing in these, he walked away unnoticed. Lowler is doing his second term from St. Louis with three and a half years to serve.

### Missourian Drowned.

Carthage, Mo.: John Thompson, a subcontractor building the Carthage and Western Railroad, was drowned in the Spring River, supposedly last Wednesday, as he had been missing since that time. His body was found in a slough in the western part of the county Saturday.

### Negro Drowned at De Witt.

De Witt, Mo.: Edgar Monroe, a negro, was drowned while trying to rescue stock from the flood. His body has not been recovered.

### COMMENCEMENT AT DRURY.

Pearson's Hall to Be Dedicated at Springfield, Mo.

Springfield, Mo.: The 25th annual commencement week of Drury College and Academy began Friday night with a recital by the graduating class of the department of expression. The program was very elaborate and well rendered.

The principal part of the entertainment was the presentation of a short drama, "King Rem's Daughter." The closing events of the college year will conclude about a week, commencement being Friday, June 12. Among the events to take place are recitals of the music classes, the college class day, the academy class day, the academy commencement, the annual banquet and the meeting of the Board of Directors.

The meeting of the board this year is waited with more than usual interest by those who are interested in the college, for it is stated that there are to be some very important changes in the faculty.

Pearson's Hall, the new \$50,000 science building given to the college by D. K. Pearson, the millionaire philanthropist of Chicago, is to be dedicated in commencement week.

Danger Over at Jefferson City. The Missouri River has fallen 5 inches since 10 o'clock Saturday at this point. The government gauge Sunday night registered a stage of 31.2 feet above low water mark. The conditions are about the same as Saturday, and no more danger is apprehended here now. Two excursion trains came in Sunday looking with alacrity to view the devastation of the flood. The Missouri Pacific track east of here was reported all right, but precautions are being taken by the company to repair any new breaks. It is expected now that the river will continue to fall and that the bottom farms will be clear of water in about a week.

### Depot at Cape Girardeau Abandoned.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.: The river has raised 5 inches since Saturday and Sunday registered 22 feet. It has crossed the Frisco tracks at the foot of Independence street. The Union Depot was abandoned Saturday night and all trains stop at the old depot. The inclines on both sides of the river are under water and the transfer boat cannot land at them. All passengers are landed direct at the wharf from the Illinois Central. All the bottom lands across the river are overflowed and thousands of acres of wheat and corn are destroyed.

### First Train into Kansas City Station.

Kansas City, Mo.: The first train to enter Union Station since the flood rolled into the station Saturday night with whistles blowing. It was the baggage and Joplin express of the Frisco Railroad. All the locomotives in the yards that had steam up whistled a welcome and the crowd on the bluff cheered. The Santa Fe, Alton and Missouri Pacific has resumed use of the station.

### Holden School Trustees.

Holden, Mo.: The School Board, at a meeting Saturday morning, completed the election of teachers, as follows: High School, Professor P. A. Boulton and Misses Eva Hengy, Lizzie Hammond; Grammar School, Professor W. L. Ferguson and Misses R. Bedford, B. Bivens, A. Van Hatre, O. Groves, M. Murray, Kate Baker, J. McKay and Mrs. Beale Baker; for the negro school, J. F. Smith.

### Aged Bridegroom Swims River.

St. Joseph, Mo.: J. A. Board, aged 83 years, is the kind of a bridegroom they had when knighthood was in flower. Mr. Board Sunday swam Platte River, half a mile wide, in order to get from his temporary home in the country east of that stream to St. Joseph, where his bride of six weeks has been visiting and from whom he was cut off by the flood.

### Died From Gunshot Wound.

Aurora, Mo.: Byron Rickman, aged 26, died here Sunday morning from a bullet wound received at Marionville, five miles from here, Friday night. In company with four other young men he was visiting an open-air band concert. There, it is claimed by Marionville officers, he and his pals became boisterous, defied arrest, and was shot.

### Killed by a Train.

Warrenton, Mo.: Alex. Schrader, aged 72 years, was struck by Wabash passenger train No. 19, at Truesdale, one mile east of here, Saturday afternoon and instantly killed. Schrader leaves a young wife and five small children.

### Creve Coeur Grounds Under Water.

St. Louis: The St. Louis County Fair Grounds at Upper Creve Coeur Lake, which for the last several years has been a lake in name only, is under three feet of water. President Watling said Saturday that he did not anticipate any damage of consequence to either the grand stand or the stalls, as there was no current at the place. The current is swift about one-fourth of a mile southeast of the lake, and he does not think it will strike the buildings.

### Minor Appointments.

Washington: Henry S. Kleinschmidt of St. Louis; Milo H. Brinkley and Frank G. Magruder of Columbia, Mo.; and Samuel O. Porter of Waco, Tex., have been appointed engineer aids in the Geological Survey.

### Must Serve Sentence.

Joplin, Mo.: Wilkins Taylor was placed in the County Jail last week for one year for shooting William M. Moore, a Joplin druggist, two years ago. Taylor will also have to pay a \$1,000 fine.

### Robber Quickly Captured.

Rich Hill, Mo.: For the second time within a month the Hardware store of N. Johannes & Sons was broken into and robbed of fine guns and revolvers to the amount of \$300 Sunday morning by three robbers, one being captured and all the goods recovered.

### Fire at Marshall, Mo.

Marshall, Mo.: About 11 o'clock Saturday night fire destroyed Houder's large shoe store here. The loss was about \$15,000; insurance, \$3,000.

### Not Fond of Red Tape.

Melville W. Miller of Lafayette, Ind., the new assistant secretary of the interior, is making a record for smashing technicalities into smithereens. Some of the old stand-ups in the pension office are astonished over the free and easy way in which he brushes aside the cobwebs of legal technicalities in his efforts to reach a decision in a case.

### America to Be Represented.

Mal. Walter D. McCaw will represent the United States army at the international congress of hygiene and demography at Brussels in September.

## THE WEEKLY PANORAMA

FIFTY-SIX ARE DEAD.

Number of Lives Lost in Disaster to Mining Town.

The small mining town of Frank, in southwestern Alberta, was almost wiped out of existence early on the morning of April 28. Fifty-six of its inhabitants were killed by a mass of rock hurled from Turtle mountain, overlooking the town, which crushed dwellings and overwhelmed adjacent coal mines. A vast crevasse opened in Turtle mountain three-quarters of a mile long and many yards in width, and a vast mass of rock was precipitated on the town below without a moment's warning. The Frank mines, operated by the French Canadian Coal company across the river from the town, were seen to be buried under hundreds of feet of rock, just as the morning light was breaking. Inside of five minutes from the first thunderous shock and before half of the town realized what had happened, a small force of men had started to the relief of the miners, despite the great risk they ran of being buried under the rocks still precipitated from the lofty mountain top. The volunteer relief force was unable to get into the mine, but managed to get near enough to determine that not a man at the workings had escaped death. Many had been fearfully mangled.

Many bodies will never be found. Some cabins are buried under 150 feet of rock. Although organized efforts were made to search for bodies only nineteen have so far been recovered. Most were mangled almost beyond recognition.

The jawing chasm, three-fourths of a mile long, in the mountain, remains open. The direct monetary damage will exceed \$1,500,000. The actual loss is fearful.

Henry L. Frank, the founder of the town of Frank, N. B., is a well-known resident of Butte, Mont. He is one of the most popular men in the West. He has been prominently mentioned in connection with the United States senatorship from Montana. He has always been aligned with the Clark faction, which has dominated the Democratic party in that state for some time.

Many are inclined to the belief that the huge mountain slide was caused by an earthquake or subterranean explosion of gas. A theory advanced by many mining men is that the lime stone cliff had been undermined by some subterranean branch of the Old Man river. The general opinion is that the trouble was not volcanic.

The shock resulting from the precipitation of the millions of tons of rock into the valley, while actually demolishing only a few of the houses, shook the foundations of the town, so that many of the dwellings in the town that they are unsafe to live in. The railroad track for two miles or more east of the station was covered with from ten to forty feet of rock, and the telegraph wires were down.

Frank is a new town of about 1,000 inhabitants and lies in the valley of the river at the entrance of Crow's Nest pass. The coal company has operated for eighteen months. The town is situated on a high plateau.

Stuart Robson, the Robson-Crane partnership lasted until 1889, when it was dissolved. Mr. Robson was married in 1894 to May Walden. He had a summer home at Highlands, N. J., where two years ago his entire family were his guests during the summer months of the revival of "The Henrietta."

Mr. Robson was noted among theatrical people for his kindness and consideration to the members of his company. He was a man of great energy and initiative.

Thinks Sunday Ball Playing Good. William G. Rockefeller, brother of the standard oil magnate and himself a very wealthy man, has provided a ball field for the Volunteer club of Greenwich, Conn. The club played on his property last season and some ungodly citizens of the place urged him to stop what they regarded as Sabbath desecration.

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For International Arbitration. Baron d'Estournelle de Launay, a member of a group of French deputies formed for the express purpose of advocating international arbitration. The new group, numbering about 100 in all, has put out a thoroughly practical program, not asking for disarmament, but for the arbitration of international disputes by making arbitration treaties with individual powers.

Will Restore Yarmouth Estate. Miss Alice Thaw's dowry will come in handy in rehabilitating the marquis of Hatfield, to which Lord Yarmouth, her husband, is heir. The estate was much impoverished by the alienation of a good portion of its resources to the natural son of the former marquis.

Too High a Price. It's not improbable that the New York boy who gets the Cecil Rhodes scholarship, soon to be awarded, will lose much more than he gains. He'll get an Oxford training, but he runs the risk of paying the severe penalty of being de-Americanized.

## AS THE WORLD REVOLVES

DEATH OF DU CHAILLU.

Sudden Passing of the Well-known Traveler and Explorer.

News from St. Petersburg brings the announcement of the sudden death of Paul du Chailly, the well-known African traveler and explorer. He died of the love of travel from his father, who was a trader on the west coast of Africa, with whom he spent several years. After completing his education in this country, of which



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he was a native, having been born in New Orleans, he made many trips to the interior of Africa and subsequently traveled much in Sweden, Norway, Lapland and Finland. While he was an entertaining lecturer and author, enthusiastic in his love of travel and adventure, and undoubtedly made valuable collections of flora and fauna, some of them previously unknown to naturalists, he was not generally regarded as a scientist of high attainments, and indeed many of his theories and some of his statements have been flatly questioned in the same direction. But of his popularity in the lecture room and especially in his books and of his enthusiasm as traveler and explorer there can be no doubt.

### GREAT COMEDIAN IS DEAD.

Stuart Robson's Loss Regretted by All Who Knew Him.

Stuart Robson, who died last week at New York, ranked as one of the leading comedians of the American stage. He was born in Baltimore, Md., on March 4, 1854. His first appearance on the stage was at the Baltimore museum on Jan. 5, 1882. The play was "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Robson, then 16 years old, had a minor part. He had a bad case of stage fright that nearly ended his career on the night he began. Mr. Robson's first pronounced success was as Capt. Croswater in the burlesque, "Black Eye Susan," in which he first appeared in 1870.

In 1877 Stuart Robson and William H. Crane made their famous starring partnership and played in revivals of "A Comedy of Errors," "Shakespeare's Comedy," and other Shakespearean comedies, finally taking up "The Henrietta," which became a great success and made profits of \$100,000.

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## MRS. HAROLD STAGG.

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CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.)

"Now, Uncle Phil, you are only teasing me. You said just now that you were anxious for me to be happy and to make a success of life; that's what I'm anxious to consult you about. I wish to make a success of my life. Otherwise I shall not be happy. He looked up at her.

"But not happy? What has made my Peach-blossom unhappy?" "I didn't mean that I was unhappy now. What I meant was that if I were to go on living as I am, I'm sure I should become unhappy."

"Then don't." Eleanor opened the matchbox and striking a light applied it to the pipe which the professor held in his mouth. He puffed gratefully—once—twice—three.

"I'm not good at guessing riddles," he said, laying back his head and meeting her reflective gaze.

"I was thinking how I should put the matter to you, uncle. You remember that father while he lived used to superintend my studies, and that he encouraged me to follow the college course. I don't pretend that I knew a great deal when he died, but I think that I had reached the point where I was beginning to realize what I didn't know in certain directions."

"Precisely," he said with a nod, as she passed to stifle a cough induced by the tobacco smoke.

"Now what I wish to ask, dear Uncle Phil, is, first, whether you suppose there would be any chance of my being able to get a position at some university or academy as an instructor in one of the English branches—either literature or history, or I think that after a little more study I should be fitted to teach in Latin; and, second, assuming that I could, whether there would be any objection—or you would have any objection to my taking it?"

CHAPTER XIII. The professor stirred in his chair and drew eagerly at his pipe. His eyes were full of light. For some moment he made no reply, while Eleanor rose and seated herself on the sofa at the other side of the table.

"What put that idea into your head?" he asked.

"I have always had it; that is, I have always been fond of books and reading and study, and after father's death I had made up my mind to try to get some pupils, when Uncle Harold arrived and persuaded me to come East. I gave up my plan because I wished the boys to be well cared for, but I've been sorry ever since; not sorry that I came, because I can see how much good it has done me in a variety of ways, but sorry that I've had to give up all my interests of that sort."

"H'm! Have you spoken to your uncle and Aunt Stagg?" "I have mentioned the plan to Aunt Emma; she was horrified."

"Precisely," murmured the professor, and his eyes gleamed again. "Precisely," he puffed away at his mahogany-colored meerschaum, so that the smoke rose from his mouth in a sable cloud.

"What do you think of it?" she asked, presently.

"I am not prepared at the moment to say that your aunt was not right," he replied dryly.

"What are the objections to my plan, Uncle Phil?" "Did not your aunt mention them?" "Oh, Aunt Emma could see no sense in it at all. She said that I would be ruining my prospects."

"Well, wouldn't you?" "Prospects of what?" The professor puffed meditatively. His face was turned from Eleanor so that she could not see his smile.

"I imagine that your aunt had reference among other things to marriage, as he remarked in the same dry tone.

"Yes! She referred to that." "In which she showed herself a woman of the discretion for which I have given her credit. The chances of your making a brilliant match would certainly be seriously diminished if not utterly destroyed were you to fortify such as you have in mind."

"I have said, uncle, that I had no thought of marriage," Eleanor said, in a suppressed voice.

"Not for five years, I believe you said. At the end of that period, or with due deference to your knowledge of self, even before the end of that period, you might think differently. What then?"

"What then? Surely, uncle, it is not reasonable that I should have to pass some of the best years of my life in idleness and amusement in order to keep myself before the eyes of young men who are on the lookout for wives."

"There is something in what you say," answered the professor; "but apart from the question of marriage, Eleanor, there is that of quitting a comfortable home and all the comforts and luxuries that belong to a life of elegant leisure such as you enjoy and would continue to enjoy in Uncle Harold's house. Have you taken all that into account?"

"There was a judicial calmness in the professor's tone, but one watchful his face could have seen that he was awaiting the answer with interest, and that for a moment his lips clasped the stem of his pipe without suction.

"That does not alarm me in the least," she answered. "You remember, Uncle Phil, that I was brought up to economize with and to go without luxuries. Besides, what pleasure there would be in feeling that the foot I ate and the clothes on my back were mine by right of my own endeavors, instead of contributed by others, however kind."

"But you might earn money—enough to clothe yourself, for instance—by embroidery or some other ladylike art, without leaving your uncle's house."

world, he will be disconsolate for your return."

"Well, even if so, I must be leaving myself to the idea of another, if not in one way or another, added significantly. "Am I not in preparing myself, Struthers?" "Emphatically so, sir."

The young man's happy face returned as he held wide the door for Eleanor to pass.

(To be continued.)

### TO AWAKEN THE DEAD.

Alarm Clock With Attachments Sures Punctuality in Reaching Work. An alarm clock for deadening the novel invention of Eliza Clark, which will wake a person at a certain hour, has been patented in the United States. The inventor, who is a woman, has many days of work by her. He accordingly set about inventing an apparatus by which he could always be on time.

The dropping of a pillow on a sleeping person is the usual method, and